

WESTERN KANSAS WORLD

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40th Year—Number 5

SECURITY

One of the first questions a person expects to answer when borrowing of a bank is concerning security to be given.

How many consider security when they have funds to deposit? The Banker is always thinking of security. He buys expensive tested safes, builds large strong vaults, carries burglary insurance and in every possible way protects the funds intrusted to his care.

The WaKeeney State Bank

Is a safe place for your money.

HELP WIN THE WAR

Governor Capper Issues Proclamation Fixing April 6 as Liberty Loan Day

Topeka, March 14—In a proclamation issued today Governor Capper fixed April 6th as "Liberty Loan Day." He urges all loyal Kansans to co-operate with each other to the fullest extent on that date in launching a campaign to put the state over the top in the third big bond drive.

The governor called attention to the fact that Kansas had answered every patriotic call so far in this war, if for soldiers or money and he expressed confidence that she would continue to respond whenever her country called upon her.

In the first two drives it was shown that results depended, in a large measure, upon organization. Where the people organized thoroughly, their counties were oversubscribed; where they did not organize their counties fell below the mark. Profiting by this experience the governor's slogan for the coming drive is "Organize" and he believes the time to do it is April 6th, the first anniversary of our declaration of war against Germany.

The government will display an "Honor Flag" at Washington recording the result of the bond drive in each state and the governor is particularly anxious that Kansas earn a place of honor on that flag. This means that every person must do his full duty and loan every dollar he can spare to the government in this hour of its need.

Liberty Loan Proclamation
The Secretary of the Treasury has announced the campaign for the Third Liberty Loan which will begin on the first anniversary of the declaration of war, April 6. We should make this a day of special observance throughout Kansas and give to its celebration a special significance and a practical value by inspiring every town, county, and village to over-subscribe its quota.

Let us think of the thousands of our fine young men out on the battle front, undergoing the hardships of the world's most terrible war, in a desperate struggle with a barbarous foe

who knows no restraining law, who observes no civilized customs, who violate every pledge and breaks every humane code.

Shall we at home fail to do our part? In this appeal to us, the Nation does not ask us to sacrifice or give of our means, but only to lend it as we can, taking bonds of the United States in payment at the highest rate of interest paid in more than a generation.

To every patriotic call since the war began, the response of Kansas has exceeded what was asked or expected of the state. Now that the Treasury needs our subscriptions to the Third Liberty Loan, let us maintain this fine record for the sake of our country and our allies, and for our honor and in honor of our sons who are devoting their lives to fulfilling what Lincoln called "the last great measure of devotion."

I wish to direct special attention to a feature of this loan which will make it historic. A National Honor Flag is to be raised in the Treasury Department at Washington, there to remain permanently. On this flag will be recorded the result of the campaign in every state. We want Kansas to have a place of honor on this permanent memorial. Besides the National Honor Flag the government will award Honor Flags to every town that sells more than its quota of Liberty Bonds.

To the Second Liberty Loan there were in round numbers 10 million subscribers. The Third Liberty Loan must have 15 million subscribers.

To the Second Liberty Loan this state was asked to subscribe a minimum of \$27,840,000, up to a maximum of \$46,400,000. It subscribed \$30,104,500 and exceeded the minimum. This over-subscription was due to the remarkable record of seven counties which exceeded their minimum. Sixty five counties, considerably more than a majority of all, failed to subscribe even their minimum. While the state as a whole went over the minimum of the call, there were counties that failed to subscribe more than 25 per cent, others that gave no more than 15 per cent, and one or more that subscribed only 10 per cent of the min-

imum asked.

That our people may show once more their devotion to their country and their purpose to stand by and support the noble sons of Kansas who are on the battlefield, I hereby designate, April 6, 1918, as Liberty Loan Day in Kansas, and earnestly urge every Kansan to co-operate with his fellows to the fullest extent on that day, launching a campaign that will put Kansas far over the top in the Third Liberty Loan.

Arthur Capper,
Governor.

DICTAGRAMS

It is said that charity covereth a multitude of sins. Perhaps it is true, but even so, charity is not the only sentiment that is in the blanket business. A multitude of misdemeanors are permissible in the name of patriotism. Yes, it is all right to drill on Sunday.

The great drive is on and the Huns are said to be bombarding with a 75-mile gun. However, yours truly is not yet licked. Neither is he afraid of that big father o'gun; partly because "there aint no sich animile" but mostly because he is more than 75 miles away.

Forty years ago today, Monday, March 25, the writer of this gram gave heed to Greeley's admonition, "Go west young man!" and set his face toward Kansas—the adopted land of John Brown, the home of Ingalls, not yet become famous through his sonnet "Opportunity"; Kansas, the native heath of "Fighting Fred Funston" of proud achievement and regretted loss! That boy of scarce twenty years since that day has often crossed the line of this great commonwealth but not once has he felt like turning back upon the people of the jayhawker state and the sixtieth anniversary of his birth finds him content to live and die within her boundaries.

March 25, 1878, likewise fell on Monday. The Michigan landscape was flecked here and there by lingering snowdrifts. The ground was frozen, the spring thaw had not yet made the roads impassable, and the smaller streams remained icebound, but the great lakes had lately broken the manacle of thin ice which a very "open" winter had laid upon them and lake navigation for the season had just begun. The trip from Grand Haven to Chicago was made on the lake steamer "Alpena." It was her fifth trip of the season. Thirty months later the writer made the same journey on the same boat. It was the fifth trip before her very last. The captain refused to heed the warning of the despised weather bureau and the gallant Alpena went to the bottom of turbulent Lake Michigan during the night storm which followed her last sailing and carried all on board to a watery grave.

There is one feature of that first trip to Michigan I am almost ashamed to mention, and yet it may be the most worth while—if heeded by the thoughtless youth who may read this paragraph. I carried a revolver—a little, insignificant, 5-shot, 22-short—just big enough to hurt the wrong party, if anyone, and just the appropriate caliber to be carried by the pin head who is willing to burden himself with such a useless menace. However, that pistol was in no danger of hurting anybody. At the first opportunity after landing in wild and woolly Kansas I tried it out and not a shot of the five would go. Fortunately I happened to light down in a Quaker neighborhood and among those peaceful people I was in no great danger.

What became of the pistol? It was traded off for an old style army carbine—almost but not quite as useless as the little popgun. Years later the barrel of that carbine was made to serve as a picket pin out here on the prairies of Trego county. And that is one way of beating swords into plowshares and pruning hooks. Selah!

Forty years ago this week Michigan snowdrifts were exchanged for Missouri mud. It had been a rainy winter in the more southern clime and the tracks of the railway that stretched from Hannibal to Ft. Scott was but little more than a long pontoon bridge. The Missouri clay was surcharged with moisture and the weight of the Katy train falling suddenly upon the floating ties in the deepest cuts often flung a spray of

water to the top of the highest embankments. But there was a hint of peach bloom on the soft breeze and down in southeastern Kansas the flaming redbud marked the courses of the purling streamlets. Today, a warm Kansas sun shines brightly over Trego, the earth is bare, brown and dry, and the little anemone—harbinger of spring—is blooming modestly.

There is but little in sight today to remind me of that Monday forty years gone. The pictures are different. The picture of that day was marked "Future" and was penciled by hope. Today we look largely upon "The Past." It is tinted by the brush of reminiscence. Then we looked upon the morning, today it is late afternoon, and before another forty years shall have passed we shall look upon the sunset—a golden sunset whose clouds only add to its glory. Great is Kansas!

WESTERN FARMERS TO MEET

The Fifth Annual Round Up at the Fort Hays Experiment Station will be held Wednesday, April 10th. This is the time for Western Kansas farmers and stockmen to meet and get better acquainted with each other and the work of their big experiment station.

The station will show ten lots with 193 cattle wintered on different western Kansas feeds.

Livestock and the war, price fixing, and how to meet demands for increased production will all be discussed by prominent livestock men.

Come prepared to spend all day. The stock and other departments of the station's 3600 acre farm will be shown in the forenoon.

The station will serve free lunch at noon. The speaking will come after dinner.

The cattle themselves must be seen, and the discussions on them heard in order to learn the most from the feeding tests. Printed sheets giving all results will be handed out, and competent guides will explain how each lot has been fed.

SETTLED OUT OF COURT

The Breach of Promise Suit which Mrs. Dora Howard brought against Bert Howard was this week settled out of court. This is a case where a white woman was suing a colored man for breaking his promise to marry her. They were married a good many years ago and raised a family and then they separated and got a divorce and after that Mrs. Howard claimed that Bert promised to marry her again and sued him. She got \$200.00

MARGARET SWIGGETT

Bonded Abstracter

INSURANCE

FARM LOANS

Wa-Keeney, Kansas

(Register of Deeds of Trego County Eight Consecutive Years)

Apples \$1.25
Eating Potatoes \$1.50
Seed Potatoes \$2.00
FARMERS' STORE

as damages in the settlement.—Stockton Review.

CITY SCHOOL REPORT

The following is a list of the pupils of the city school who were neither absent nor tardy for the seventh month of school.

First grade—Chloris Merne Heyl, Adolph Compher, Clarence Lemke, Martha Meisner, Lois Steel, Ethel Simpson.

Second Grade—Kenneth Bach, Lizzie Bollena, Wilford Hardman, Wilmette Knapp, Kenneth Warner, Raymond Yowell, Dale Gunkel.

Third and Fourth grade—Dorothy Arnott, Gale Bingham, Beth DeWitt, Ralph Gunkel, Gladys Pierce, Gerald Long, Ruth Parsons, Theodore Purcell, Edith Wheeler, Freddie Wineburner, Emanuel Boxberger, Lela Yowell, Florence Tripp, Gladys Wineburner, Orville Pierce, Mildred Bacon, Nestor DeWitt, Forrest Hendricks, Vera Hyde, Thomas Shuler.

Fifth grade—Doris Acre, Harvey Binder, Clark Brown, Mildred Emmons, Mabel Holcomb, Walter Kline, Clara McCollum, Reatha Morgan, Ward Phares, Earl Wheeler, William Wall.

Sixth grade—Florence Bach, Clarence Gunkel, Blanch Collins, John

Hardman, Elmer LaRue, Herbert Lucas, Francis Perrine, Zelma Perry, Robert Shuler, Harold Spena, Grace Wollner, Frank Wollner.

Seventh grade—Mabelle Billings, Raymond Binder, Nellie Dodge, Faye Enix, Rosabelle Hobbick, John Huffman, Joseph Huffman, Hazel Lopp, Ralph Morgan, Dalice Poffenberger, Mildred Tripp, Claudia Williams.

Eighth grade—Vern Bellairs, Donald Harlan, Donald Hemphill, Ralph Hendricks, Frank Huffman, Edward Monroe, Carroll Perry, Alfred Rensmeyer, Ruth Simpson, Loyd Tennell.

In a trial at Wa-Keeney last week, the district court refused to delay the case because a witness was having the small pox. But when the defendant wanted the testimony, court took a recess for about three hours. All the lawyers, the defendant, the stenographer and judge also the county health officer went about ten miles in autos. The witness was called out into the yard at his farm residence and there in open air his testimony was given. The stenographer wrote it down. Then the party returned to court and the testimony was read to the jury.—Judge Ruppenthal in Luray Herald.

Subscribe for the World.

Call Wednesday, April 3, 1918

Your Easter Coat & Suit

Among the New Arrivals

YOU'LL surely want to choose your Easter Coat or Suit from among these recent arrivals, once you see them.

They are a new collection, included among which are the famous PRINTZESS Coats and Suits, whose styles originate in Paris.

When you buy a PRINTZESS, you get the utmost in style satisfaction. You get all wool, where all wool can be consistently used, and you get a garment which not only this store, but the makers, guarantee to give perfect satisfaction.

We welcome the inspection of these garments.

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\$10 to \$50

Millinery

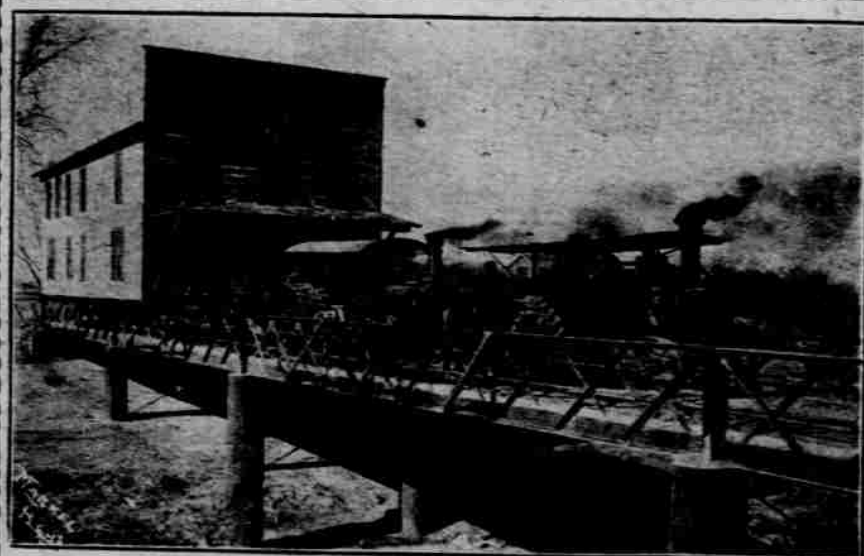
A distinctive showing in newest Millinery. Priced from

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GORDON and ARMOUR Hosiery
The two best lines on the market today
Priced from
25c to \$1.65

Caron's LADIES OUTFITTERS

BLOUSE VALUES
Must be seen to be appreciated; a recent purchase at an advantageous price concession permits of these low prices.
\$1 to \$12



The above building 24x48 feet, full 2-stories high, was moved from Yocemento to Hays, Kansas, a distance of 6 miles, was taken across five bridges and across the Union Pacific Railroad, and placed over a basement the full size of the building. The was done by the **Warren Baker Construction Co.,** of Hays, Kansas, General Contractors and Builders, Phone 229.